WAR IS TO BE PRESSED

MacArthur Will Take The Field.

MORE SOLDIERS NEEDED

The Commander's Views on the Philippine Situation -- A Filipino Leader Also Speaks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Major General MacArthur, says a Washington special busi to the Herald, will personally direct the vigorous military operations to be directed against the Filip no insurgents. Major General J. C. Bates will probably be assigned to duty in Manila as the executive head of the military government in the & Co. Philippines during the absence in the field of General MacArthur.

General MacArthur has clearly indicated that as soon as the rainy season shall Mrs. Dun survives him. have ended he will take personal command of the troops. This action has received the emphatic approval of the President.

Plans of the War Department communicated to General MacArthur for suppressing the rebellion contemplate the division of Luzon into districts and the mobiliza- A Floud Damages Pump in tion of sufficient troops in those districts to effectually shatter any insurgent forces that may be operating therein.

General MacArthur is apparently confident that he will find large bodies of in-

him, but the authorities have clearly ind -

el during the dry season.

In Army circles the suggestion is made reward for the apprehension of Aguinaldo. Officers are convinced that his capture would have an important effect in bringing about an end to the insurrection. Aguinaldo would, if allve, be a burden upon the hands of the administration and while the authorities do not wish his denth, it is conceded that if he should be killed during the forthcoming operation.

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tary of War to ask Congress to increase the regular Army. If, in the Philippines, General MacArthur can suppress the rebellion before the volunteers come home and restore order in the archipelage, there will be no need for a large increase. Before the Congressional session is very far advanced the campaign should be far enough along to shed some light on this question. If an army of nearly 70,000 men prosecuting the most vigorous campaign cannot overcome the Filipinos, the administration will have a strong case when it asks Congress for an increase of the Army. It will be able to put the request

on the ground of absolute necessity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Major General Arthur MacArthur, commanding out
Army in the Philippines and Military Gov-Army in the Philippines and Military Governor of the Islands since May 5, 1900, has submitted his report to the War Department. A considerable portion of the report relates to events which took place previous to the date when he assumed command and he publishes some of the correspondence and proclamations of the Filippines obtained before that time. He refers to the change in Aguinaldo's plans in abandoning his army organization and starting a guerrilla warfare. The conditions of the country have afforded advantages for such a policy, he says, as they after are within the lines in the attitude of peacethle natives. A widely scattered formation of Filipinos quickly followed the guerrilla warfare, which led to a corresponding dissemination of American troops, there being fifty-three military stations in the archipelago November 1 1839, and 415. stations in the archipelago November 1, 1899, and 413 stations September 1, 1990. This resulted in a large number of miner affairs, many of which did not assume the dignity of a regular combat, though the casualties between the dates stated were 208 Americans killed, 750 wounded and 55 captured, the Filipino losses during the same time being 3.27 killed, 65t wounded and 2.80 captured. General MacArthur says the extrusive distribution of troops has strained the seldlers of the Army to more of discipline and as much of valor as was required during the period of regular operations against concentrated field forces of insurrectionists. General Mac-Arthur speaks in the highest terms of the service rendered by the troops amid all labors and hardships

ple. Left to themselves a large number of them would gladly accept American supremacy, which they are gradually coming to understand means individual coming to understand means individual liberty and absolute security in their lives and property. They have been maddened, however, the past five years, by rhetorical sophistry, and stimulants applied to national pride, until power of discriminating in matters of public concern or private interest, has been almost entirely suspended. As a substitute for all other considerations, the people seem to be actuated by the idea that in all doubtful matters of politics or war, men are never nearer right than when going with their own kith and kin, regardless of corectown kith and kin, regardless of corect-

This condition, he says, has raised diffi-culties and obstructions in pacification.

DEMANDS OF PILIPINOS. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—In the course of a lengthy dispatch from Boston, appear-ing in the Herald, Senor Sixto Lopez, the former member of the Filipino Commis-sion to the United States and close friend of Aguinaldo, is quoted as replying as fol-lows, when asked what future course of his people would be: "Under any conditions involving a with-holding of independence the Filipinos will

continue to fight in defence."
"What will induce the Pilipinos to stop sching?" he was asked.

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"Pirst, the granting of independence." he replied. "Second, a definite promise of independence. Third, a declaration of solicy by the administration placing the fullippines in a similar position to Cuba. Any one of these would result in an immediate cessation of hostilities and everybing, rejuding foreign obligations promediate cessation of hostilities and pro-thing, including foreign obligations, pro-tection to are and property coaling sta-tions, military and naval bases, sould be arranged by friendly negotiations." Henor Lopes refused to discuss the re-

oult of the election of fact Turnday. When gated if he cared to may shoult be no electron that he might be in communication with Agui-

"I am glad of the opportunity to state that while in this country I have not held any communication with Agranaida which ever, and have even refused to undertake to forward a friendly letter for an American citizen whose particlem I would not question."

Boundar of the Turf.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Richard Croker's horse, The Scotchman II., with Lester Relff up, having defeated Lord Durham's Reiff up, having defeated Lord Durham's Gerostien, at Liverpool yesterday, after having been badly heaten by Gerolstein at Donesster, the local stewards today sommoned Wishard, the trainer, and Reiff for an explanation of the Donesster run-ning. They afterward decaded to refer the matter to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Death of B G Dun

NEW YORK Nov. 10 -R G True bond I the Mercantile Agency firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died in this city today of carrhoels of the liver.

rhosis of the liver.

Mr. Dun was born in Chillicothe, Ohia, in 1826. He had been suffering stace the early part of last summer. He began to business career at the age of 15, in a country store. Early in life he came to New York and entered the employ of the Mercantile Agency then conducted by Tappan & Douglass. In 1854, six years after he first entered the employ of the first entered the employ entered the employ entered the employ entered the employ entered the first entered the employ entered the employ entered the first entered the employ en

In 1859 Mr. Dun purchased the interest in the tusiness held by his partner and was senior partner of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. up to the time of his death.

M'BRYDE'S LOSS IS ABOUT \$15,000

Hanapepe Valley To That extent.

An accident happened last Wednesday anywhere, surgents, and is laying his plans to catch the between cross-fires. The details of the between cross-fires. The details of evening at pump No. 3 in Hanapepe vaithe operations must necessarily be left to ley, where a Riedon pump with a daily called the operations must necessarily be left to ley, where a Riedon pump with a daily called the operations have clearly indcated that the insurrection must be crush- pacity of ten million gallons has been re- is the people have not given it a cently installed. A flood came down at chance. When I was here the last time evening spreading at this point across the I said I believed it was a seven or eight

packed itself.

The yielding of the wall brought down that end of the roof with it, the sand, earth and water from outside also follow-

The sump from which the pump draws its water is shut off from the pump itself by a concrete wall and no water from that source or from the wells connected that source or from the pump itself that source or from the wells connected that source or from the well and the source of the first National Bank at the source of the s that source or from the wells connected with it can get into the pump chamber. There will therefore be no difficulty in Keeping water out of the pump chamber while repairs are going on. Mr. Schneider, representing the Risdon ton Works, has already left for Kanat and will see that the measure repairs on the pump are justed.

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The McBryde plantation has been using the past two months, the rains and mountain water mounts of works. As the reservoirs are now all full, no injury to the growing crop is anticipated before started. The pump at station no. 1 in the same valley, which is no longer required for the crop about to be harvested, reaches much of the young cane.

The McBryde plantation has been using Tribune, have dispelled all remnants of doubt that somewhere in the group a Parker majority would be found sufficient to overcome the deficit left by Maul and Hawali. As the Tribune has one one or more pumps at the Risdon can be started. The pump at station no. 1 in the same valley, which is no longer required for the crop about to be harvested, reaches much of the young cane.

The damage done is estimated at the Congressional Delegate.

Honolulu physicians gave a farewell banquet last evening for Dr. Frank R. Day who leaves for Germany on Wed-nesday accompanied by Mrs. Day. The dictate? This, however, might not in foremost members of the profession itself invalidate the election to the first were grouped about the festive board.
Dr. C. B. Cooper presiding. Among the others were Doctors McGrew. Emerson, Myers, Wolters, Herbert, Hoffmann, Mays, Waterhouse, Garvin. Dr. C. B. Cooper presiding. Among the Mays. Waterhouse, Garvin, mann. Pratt, Bowman, Moore and the guest of honor, Dr. Day. Dr. Wood expressed his regret at the departure of his boyhood friend, and present business partner and spoke of the standing of

C. S. Shanklin of Olaa Is Enthusiastic.

THINKS FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Aito Tribune Urges Hegality of Witcix's Evention - N. ws of H-was.

Co. and the acquiring of large tracts of that neither their time a r cheir mo of the coffee industry as he was the day he made his purchase of the Zimmerman tract.

"When I landed in Honolulu, or even before I left the coast," he remarked to a representative of the Herald, "I was filled up with stories of the decline of coffee and failure of the crop. On the Kinau to Hilo these stor.es were, if anything, made stronger, so that I really did not know what I would be the up against by the time I reached my place at 'seventeen miles.' I cannot say that my feet were getting cold, but they had not their normal warmth until I stood on the veranda at the plantation and saw what I consider as fine a business proposition as can be found

"The tales I had heard were mere dreams; coffee is all right, the trouble

have a good thing. "I have fifty acres planted and a earth and water from outside also following the wall into the chamber.

This claimber is seventy feet long and fifty feet wide and stands at right angles to the river, the wall in question being one of the side walls. A three-cornered peccoff this wall, covering evidently the entire height of the wall at the corner nearest the river and running diagonally uphaseroes to the top of the wall within the feet of the opposite corner, was what tagive way. It fell on a pair of the pumpand one one of the fly-wheels. Just how much damage has been done to the machinery cannot deinfiely be determined for several days.

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tions of the country have afforded advan-tages for such a policy, he says, as they are stantial injury it is the pump nearest the of Hilo by the lava flow.

The returns from Kauai, says the

quired for the crop the young cane.

The damage done is estimated at the Congressional Delegate is concerned, outside to be \$15,000. In all probability it and that the sconer steps are taken in this direction the better. In the first place no authority can be found in the Organic Act or in the Revised Statutes of the congressional Delegate is concerned. for electing a delegate to two Congresses at one time. If this could be done, why not elect for the next three,

> Leaving this question to one side we come to the question of the legality of election of any delegate at all under existing conditions. Relative to this observe the following line of argu-

partner and spoke of the standing of Dr. Day in his profession. Dr. Day modestly responded. Dr. Hoffmann spoke of the routine of study which Dr. Day would encounter in Germany, and the theories which would certainly be impressed upon him. All made speeches of greater or less length.

Latest Sugar News.

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—Sugar—Haw, quiet: fals refning, 3.7-8c; sentrifugai, settled to the local Legislature. We must their refer to the levised statutes for further light upon the sub-lect.

quiet fals refining, 27-bc, centrifugat, in test, 42-bc; molarace sugar, 35-bc, refined, dull; crushed, 63bc; powdered, 53bc, gramulated, 54bc

A clubbouse will shortly be erected at Monaduna by Hon. S. M. Damon for manner of electing delegation, wherein to look soil players.

provide let like as we have seen a so the transmitte act of how a have seen a so the transmitte act of the main he made to the legislature of the Territory itself. Neach provision has been made by the Legislature of Hawaii up to the present time, but the Governor assured the authority to make such provision himself, which be carroot toguly do a the authority to make such provision himself, which be carried usually do, a the securities has not I glassitive of er. A "time, place and manner" consisting of the control of the contro

AVELLA DES RESERVATIONS These who had charge of the fir paration and prescription of the dramatical variance of the dramatical variance of the dramatical variance of the fire Barrier School results for the peckets that The presents with whee a more when presented and Juse be or the few who were about witness I in detail, insutage a til g sail in con-tume will be made for this person a tion, and those who siten! wil find probably be held on November 24. HAWAH BRIEFS.

H. S. Townsend arrived from Mrs. H. S. Townsend arrived from Honolalu by the last Klunu.
Miss Sophie Rycreft arrived from Puna this week and has been a guest of the C. E. Richardsons.

People from the country complain bitterly of the condition of the ro-denorth of town, but as there is no money it can't be helped.

The Marion Chilcott will be added to the Marion fleet of saling yes is be be.

the Marson fleet of saling vers is be tween Hilo and San Francisco before the opening of the sugar season. Hilo has still a long time to wait be-

Hile has still a long time to wait before gettling election news from the Coast by way of Honeleu. It looks as if we should get our first advices direct by the Annie Johnson.

From the San Francisco reports of the Shriners' Hawalian pigrimage is would appear that Hile is the point in this Territory that remains most from a fixed in the mental geography of the Pilgrims.

THE PACIFIC

den upon the hands of the authorities do not wish his death, it is conceded that if he should be forthcoming operations the situation in the islands would be materially simplified.

A Washington dispatch to the Times says: The sharp campaign now about to begin will show whether it will be necessary for the President and the Secrein Wall street, the terms of renewal projosed by the railroad company being unsatisfactory. The Pacific Mail Company has been carrying the railroad company's freight on the Pacific Ocean, but it is said that the railroad company may now make arrangements for its Pacific traffic with the California and Oriental Steamship Company, which has its principal terminal at San Diego, Cal., and runs from that port to the Hawaiian Islands and to Japan and China, making stops at San Francisco when necessary. J. Edward Francisco when necessary. J. Edward Simmons, president of the Panama Railroad Company and L. B. Stoddart, vice-president of the California and Oriental Steamship Company declined

ABOUT TO RESIGN?

His Place May be Taken by Controller Charles J. Dawes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The Com-

mercial Advertiser says: It was announced at National Republican headquarters to-day that the Poston is to be expected.

Four men were in the chamber at the time of the accident but all got out without injury, not happening to be in the part of the chamber where the wall felt.

Feetly satisfied with the result of his investment. He said he did not lose faith even when Chicago papers last year contained accounts of the wiping out Currency, will be asked to succeed him. Mr. Gage is going back to be President

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-D. R. Dorgan,

"But," be added, "the report that Mr. Gage will resume the presidency of the First National Bank is without foundation.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Secretary Gage denied emphatically this afternoon that he contemplated resigning from the cabinet before the expiration of President McKinley's first term. As to his future movements he said he had not made up his mind what he do after March 4 next.

LIVELY STOCK MARKET.

The stock board opened yesterday morning in a lively manner. The brokers were feeling happy over the McKinley landside and the fact that the sound money market would prevail for another four years. The Zealandia brought down years the Zealandia brought down many stock orders but the local market had advanced to such an extent in anticipation of the elec-tion of McKinley that the limits placed upon the orders from the Mainland were too low, and conse-quently very few of them can be

One of the most naticeable stocks to profit by the election news was Walalan, which jumped from 120 to Walalua, which jumped from 129 to sales on the afternoon call at 125. It has still a strong upward tendency. Oaku sold at 175, closing strong at 175 lid and 1765 asked. There was a sale of 925 shares of Ewa at 28. Ethni had a slight rise to 42 bid for assessable.

The quotations of the other stacks remained practically the

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W. A. Kinney beaves for Kaugi today jook over the McBerde plantation



How tired you look. How you long for a good rest. It's work through the day and worry through the night. Already you have nervous dyspegaia, nervous siek headache, and neuralgia. Your fool distremes you. You are Buller Well Received by Public and "all tired out," and you suffer from terrible depression.

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when especially pressed with work. It cures dyspepsia, and it builds up ex- to take the unusual step or summenting hausted merve tissue.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S A-

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

T. Hinata arrived on the Nippon Maru yesterday from Japan to wild up

Messrs. Harry Evans, Larry Dec and H. R. Hitchcock, a committee of three representing the stockholders in Kamalo, have left for that place. They were accompanied by P. McLane, recent manager, who will turn everything over to them. After looking overaffairs and installing Theodore Myers in charge of the plantation, the committee will return to Honelulu.

The following Pacific Coast results.

are requested to hand in their ads at once, so as not to delay the date of publication. Leave your orders at Leave your orders at Thrum's bookstore.

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The schooner Alice Kimball experienced a severe shaking up on her trip to Honoiulu from Molokai. The channel was choppy and rough, and had it had been that the vessel carried the not been that the vessel carried the rails and ties of the railroad which formerly ran through the American forme formerly ran through the American the Territory Collector of Internal Reve-sugar Company's plantation, now the Territory Collector of Internal Reve-abandoned for lack of water, she would nue for the district of Hawaii, arrived in have been badly used. The Koon storm the city yesterday afternoon on the atruck the schooner with its full force as she came squarely into the channel. She was blown out of her course resignation of his office to Washington. and made port here a day later than The reason for his giving it up lies in his expected. Sails were split, waves turn, selection as the attorney in the United bled all over her deck, shifting the States for the Chamber of Commerce and deck cargo. The vessel was well hand, the Sugar Planters, Association of Honology & Carrier, March.

United States Army.

Miss Juliet King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King of this city, and Captain J. Hirsch, 18th United States

King. It is the end of a wooing which began here about two years ago when of labor there and to the fact that there Captain Birsch came to Honolulu with a deturbment of the 1sth infantry under Brigadier General Chas King. Of the contract labor, if not the actual thing it self still exist there. It will be a part of Mr. Haywood's duties to seek to present the courtship began. Captain Brisch is expected to arrive in Honolulu shorting after the first of the year and the wedding will take place then. The islands He will also handle all the many couple will leave for his new Army tost more afterward. mon afterward.

Miss King is at present sisting her stater Mrs. Charles litter at Lique, Kauth and is expected to return to Hone tutu next week. She is very popular in excistly circles, to well liked, and has a host of friends in the Islands who wish her all the happiness in the world

THE COMING

It May Convene Next Month.

NEED OF MONEY

Officials -- Spread of the Imperialistic Ideas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-A dispatch to the Tribane from London rays; Lard Salisbury has advised the Queen

i aritament to incet in the last month of the year. The announcement, however, occasions little surprise, as it has been acceracy understood that owing to the prolongation of hostilities in South Africa of money before the usual date, early in lettrans, when the country has been led to believe the new Parliament would be called tegether. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's initial estimate of £10,000,000 frames a year ago, has a ready been many times exceeded. His latest estimate, pre-LOCAL BREVITIES.

A fine baby boy is the latest addition to the home of Dr. A. E. Nicho's and congratulations are still pouring in.

The coroner's jury will meet at 2 25 of circk today to consider the causes of death of the three Portuguese ast week.

John Nott, the plumber, has received a state of the Boer war is now put is the aum of £100,000,000.

Dr. Marrison's statement of the terms upon which the powers have agreed to press upon China as the lasts of a presument of the same as Maru yesterday from Japan to wind up these informally approved a month ago. Maru yesterday from Japan to wird up the effairs of the Japanese Immigration Company.

As to the disposition of coins bearing the Hawahan Islands stamp Sacretary Hitelcock of the interior, write that the matter has been referred to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. Raymond, Messis, Buck and

Dr. Raymond, Messis, Buck and Walter Dillingham have recently visit of Kahikinul Ranch, Maul, with a vew to purchasting it and consolinating it with Umpalakua.

The transfers of Cabinet officers were registered at the council at Windsor yesterday and the Foreign Office was turned over to Lord Lansdowne.

More interesting incidents of the day

consideration.

Noman has been heard from at last that he had rightly lost the one; came mand. The embarkation of the picket it gave Parker for the Fifty-sixth Congress, 17. Wilcox 4, and Kawan ank a parker 15, Wilcox 4, and Kawan ank a parker 15, Wilcox 4, and Kawan a ako a parker 15, Wilcox 4, and Kawan a ako a sawan and that advantage will be taken of every gave W. H. Rice 15, G. N. Wilcox 12 opportunity for tightening the bonds unit-kahilina 6, libsh p 4, and Nakap ah 4 that the colonies with the mother country. The Society of American Women interested the strain of galety yearerday by

A Messra, Harry Evans, Larry Dee and L. R. Hitchcock, a committee of three expresenting the stockholders in Kanalo, have left for that place. They had been suppressed by P. McLane, re-Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. George H Bouchton, Mrs. Lena Ashwell and Miss. Ray Rockman.

in charge of the plantation, the committee will return to Honelulu.

The following Pacific Coast people back is expected on Wednesday and imsailed for Europe on the Hamburg American line new express steamship in carrying out the project for the conbentschiland from New York, Novemstruction of the new underground electric ber 8th: Mile, Rose Relda, Hugh Kright Stond.

ber 8th: Mile Rose Relda, Hugh Kristend.

dimperial German Consul at Hose Jiu.

Gommissioner Richard Young of New Mrs. J. P. Hackfeld and maid, around the world, has returned to London Miss W. Rondahl, Dr. K. Hoffman of Honolulu.

Thrum's Annual for 1901 is now in the hands of the printer and will be issued about December 15th. All parties having changes to report that are to be published in the annual, will kindly send in the changes to the publishers as soon as possible; also, advertisers are requested to hand in their ads at

HAYWOOD AT 'FRISCO.

Chromicle Teils of His Mission to

deck cargo. The vessel was well hand led by Captain Mason

MISS KING'S ENGAGEMENT.

Will Wed Captain Birsch of the United States Army.

With the creanization of Hawaii as a shout the middle of December.

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With the organization of Hawaii as a Territory new conditions have been created for the sugar industry, as for every other in the islands. The labor problem, by the abolition of contract labor, has infantry, will be married the early part of the coming year upon the arrival of the officer from Manila where he is now serving with his regiment.

The announcement of the engagement is a surprise to the friends of Miss King. It is the end of a wooing which leave here about to wooing which leave here about the training the announcement of the conditions of contract labor, has been entirely changed in every aspect. For months the planters have been entirely changed in every aspect. For months the planters appointed temporarily for that purpose, to accure labor for the planters from this State or other parts of the United States. These efforts have see far been without much success, owing king. It is the end of a wooing which largely to misconceptions of the conditions of contract labor, has been entirely changed in every aspect. For months the planters have been excellent.

The steamer Hildegards and the seach Georgian have been been in the English Channel during a flerce storm. All on hourd the ketch were drawned the Wilson line steamer Angelo, bound from Norway, went ashore on the Yorkshire coast, but was floated and her srew and passengers rescued.